ofing His Son and Contradicting Miss Former Charges Against the Pension Commissioner Revived by the Fresent Sandal - Gen. Bussey Criticised,

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Pension Office washington, any in.—The Fension Office seadal brought about by the remarkable do-ing of Green B. Raum. Jr., son of the Com-missioner, was the subject of an informal talk by the Cabinet Ministers before the regular by the Cabinet ministers before the regular meeting to-day, and it is not unlikely that president Harrison may find it necessary to make an investigation on his own account of the coduct of the Pension Bureau, if, indeed, he is retaired has announced his determination notic resign unless President Harrison shall notic residual appears distantian with him and intimate appears distantian with him and intimate his delire to have him return to private life. Gen Raum, it is said, feels sure that Secretary Nober will stand by him, at least to the extent of not asking him to resign.

The President is naturally very much averse toharing another political row growing out of the management of the Pension Bureau, but it specially and the second special speci of the Raum family and their business interers to the conduct and personnel of the Pen-ses foreau, may be brought to his attention is such a forcible and circumstantial manner tist to will be obliged fo look about for a man eed the Commissioner.

688. Raum has talked a great deal since he retracted from his private business trip to Cherro. He started in at once on his arrival here is defend himself, and even to defend the makes a very dramatic announcement to the smore certain persons in and out of the Pension Bureau to injure his character as a public offipureau to initiate his character as a public offi-cer and private citizen, and thereby to bring the Pension Office in o disrepute. The fact is that the conspiracy which the General refers to is nothing more or les than the expression of and just indignation on the part of persons whoth nk that the Pension Bureau has been erstematically used for the purpose of pronoting the private business projects-none of which, by the way, seems to be of a very substantial character-of Gen. Raum and his busi-

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pest about the financial condition of the General, and stories have often been published, which were never denied, reciting his numerous reals take entermines and other business ventures in which Feusion Office clerks were requested to take stock.

The truth of these charges was amply developed by the investigation of the House committee last where, and evidence of a very dammittee last where, and evidence of a very dammittee last where, and evidence of a very dammittee last where, and evidence of a very dammer charge character was produced then that was never refuted. Gen. Isaum's universal refrigerator scheme, his suburban real estate projects his sons use of Fension Office employees as private servants. and other questionable doings have been ventilated pretty thoroughly. The Republican majority of that investigating committee made a whitewashing report, but Speaker Reed and other leaders in the House were to thoroughly convinced that much of the damaging evidence was true that they prevenied the adoption of the majority report, and the House adoured, with Gen. Raum knocking at the door for vindication. During that has door for vindication. During that has deen indured by George E. Lemon, the millionalize pension agent, who had thousand a size of the Commissioner and it is said that the men who have been drawn into his financial and business affairs in one way and another, generally, it is supposed, on the assumption that he would be able to make return with leason Office favors, are beginning to make themselves unpleasant. Several of them themselves unpleasant.

than that he would be able to make return with leasten Office favors, are beginning to make themselves unpleasant. Several of them say that things have been misrepresenter to them to the commissioner, whereby they have safested financially, and that they will tell the whole story of the deve-tailing of the Commissioner's public and private business affairs, with aview of forcing President Harri-on to see the necessity of asking for Gen. Raum's resignation.

all who the statements made by his son.

He would not have said, for instance, that his son her wards the \$72 received from an unknown convert to honesty to the Treasury Department, had he known that his son had said he delivered it to tno chief of the Law Division of the Pension Office.

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The officials of the Pension Office declare that the more young back only after the utmest pressure, and that it was in an un-easied particle of the declare of the Mr. Haum. Each official of the Pousson Office, who had anything to do with the \$72 sars-although for ownous reasons they do not wish to be quoted—that the less Gen. Raum and his son say about the matter the better it will be for beth.

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and his son say about the matter the better it will be for both.

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A LIVERPOOL MYSTERY.

The Mutilated Body of a Boy Found Ties

LIVERPOOL, May 12.—The police of this city are at present engaged in the investigation of a mysterious find. Early this morning some dock laborers saw a newly painted black bag, similar to those used by saliors to hold their blankets, cliskins, and other parts of their sea wardrobes, floating in the Handon Dock in this city. The dockmen proceeded to haul the bag out of the water, and after landing it they saw that upon its outside were painted, evi-dently by a sailor, the British and Norwegian ensigns crossed. Beneath these emblems were the initials "T. A. M., Girvan." roughly painted. The dockers opened the bag, which was found to contain the body of a boy apparently not more than 15 years of age. The boy's throat

not more than 15 years of age. The boy's throat had been cut to mear to ear, and his legs had been removed from below the knees. Inside the hag were also found a new knife and a saw with portions of flesh still adhering to them, showing that they had beth been used in killing and dismembering the lad.

There are two the cries acvanced. The first is that the body is that of some apprentice or ordinary seaman who was killed on board shin, in a sailors boarding house, or in some resort frequented by sailors, and subsequently placed in the bag and thrown into Handon Dock by the murderer or murderers. The second theory is that the body found is that of a "subject" taken from the dissecting table and thrown into the dock, in the manner indicated, by medical students. The general opinion seems to be that a crime has been committed.

The police are now searching all the ships, sailors homes, sailors' boarding, houses, and seemen's resorts for "T. A. M.," or for some person who may know him or his bag. All miss ng apprentices and absent ordinary seame are also being rounded up by the local authorities.

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The police and medical examination show that the body was that of a boy who had cally been quite recontly killed. In fact, the crime may have been committed last night.

DEATH OF SUAL

le Was Livingstone's Servant and Brought His Master Body to England. LONDON. May 19 .- On May 6 an humble black man, whose name was in every newspaper a few years ago, died in Zanzibar. He was Susi, well known as the faithful servant of Dr Livingatone, who, during the last years of that great man's wanderings in Central Africa, was ever by his side, and to whose fidelity and devotion Dr. Livingstone pays more than one eloquent tribute in his "Last Journals." It was Sust and another faithful comrade who en-

stal and another faithful comrade who entered the hut in which their master breathed his last, and found him on his knees with his head bent over his lowly couch, still in death. They decided to take his body 1.500 miles, much of the way through hostile country, and res ore it to his friends in England. The world knows with what skill and courage they reformed this mission.

They first embalined the body, so that they were able to transport it over the long road. They buried his heart under a tree near the hut where he had died, and pald the native chief to keep the snot where they had buried the precious relic in good order. They carried the body through Urgog, where it was a crime punishable by death to transport human remains through the country. During this perilous part of the way they were combelled to make the package containing the body resemble a bundle of merchandise. The Wagogo were content with opening two or three packages which looked exactly like that in which the body was encased, and, seeing nothing contraband, they permitted the little expedition to go its way. Thus it happens that the remains of Dr. Livingstone lie to-day in Westminster Abbey.

Suri was thanked by vote of Parliament, and received a handsome and Substantial recognition from the Queen and Substantial recognition from the Queen and devotion to Livingstone

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE,

Pinter Still Asserts That He is Able to

LONDON, May 19.-Edward Pinter, the American, alias" Sheeny Al." who is charged with attempting to obtain \$40.000 from Edwin presences, was again under examination to-Pinter is said to have claimed to possess the secret of the "philosopher's stone," and by a piece of gold weighing three times as much

a piece of gold weighing three times as much as the sovereign. Finter wanted Mr. Streeter to let him have a,000 sovereigns for conversion into gold weighing as much as 24,000 sovereigns would weigh.

At the examination to-day the Government testified that one of the powders found in Pinter's presension was composed of real gold. Others, they paid, were composed of calomel, mixed with charedal.

The prisoner in his own behalf again affirmed that he was able to make gold, and said that he was able to make gold, and said that he was anxious to prove the truth of this statement in open court. The magistrate, however, objected on the ground that he understood that a horrible stench was one of the features of experiments. The prisoner then demanded that an unofficial analysis of the powders should be made, and, the magistrate arreging to this, Pinter's case was adjourned for a week.

MARSEILLES, May 19.-The steamer Bearn. from Brazilian and Argentine ports, arrived here to-day, bringing back about 700 utterly destitute Italian emigrants who had sought fortune in those countries. During the passage fortune in those countries. During the passage from South America there were five deaths from sellow fever among the disheartened emigrants. They tell startling stories of the hardships they have suffered, and it is expected that their return will tend to stop the lide of emigratic n flowing from Italy toward South America, and, on the other hand, increase the number of Italian emigrants who will seek employment in the United States.

The Mikado is Sorry. Toxio, May 19.-The Mikado has issued a rescript deploring the injury done to the Czarewitch through the assault made on him by a witch through the assault made on him by a native policeman, and promising prompt punishment for the offender in order that the friendly relations existing between Russia and Japan may remain undisturbed.

The Czerewitch has so far recovered from his would that he has been able to leave Japan for Viadivostook.

Trouble in a Nobleman's Family.

LONDON, May 19. - The suit of the wife of Earl Russell for separation on the ground of cruelty is to be tried on June 8. The case was on some time ago, and was temporarily post-poned in the belief that a settlement out of court could be arrived at. This has proved im-possible, however, and it is now orety certain that the sensational features which are known to be involved in the suit will be made public.

Defending Mmc. Blavatsky. LONDON, May 19.-The leaders of the Theosophists have issued a manifesto vindicating the character of the late Mms. Blavateky. They stake their honor and reputati a upon the statement that her life was unsulfied and her integrity spotless.

Mrs. Duncan Improving. LONDON, May 19.—The condition of health of Mrs. R. C. Duncan, wife of R. C. Duncan of

Washington, D. C., who was almost murdered by her husband near Bettwa-y-Coad, North Wales, on Tue-day last, is much improved. Later.—Mrs. Duncan has had a relapse. Lightning Plays Havee in South Caroling CHARLESTON. S. C., May 19.-Violent thunder storms prevailed in various parts in this State

last night and to-day. Last night Isabella Scott, colo:ed, was killed by lightning in Beau-Scott, colo:ed, was kined by an action of fort.
This afternoon Bam Grant was killed by lightning at St. Matthews and Mis. John Blackman was stunned but not killed at Sumtler. At Kershaw this afternoon John II, Ashe's turnentine still and warehouse were burned by lightning.

Barondess Will Start on a Lecturing Tour The Jewish capmakers, who have been on Joseph Barondess to manage their strike for them. Barondess to manage their strike for them. Barondess has consented, and if he can arrange matters with the District Attorney he intends to travel through the country on a lecturing tour, to raise money for the capmakers. Meanwhile his salary as manager of the cloakmakers continues.

Run Into an Open Switch

At 9 o'clock last evening a north-bound train on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad, loaded with passengers, ran into an open switch at 145th atreet and was driven into the company's yard at that point. Fortunately, the track was not occupied by any cars, and so no harm was done.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy flyrup of firs a few years are has been more than confirmed to the constitutional limitations it firs a few years are has been more than confirmed to the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprieters and manufacturers the Californ's Fig Strup Company. Adu.

EVERYBODY OUT OF ORDER.

BUT MR. STEWART'S RIGHT TO THE PRESIDENCY WAS CONFIRMED.

ary Union-The Rev. Mr. Dickerson Ont-talked and Outgeneraled by His Rival, Brooklyn's colored School Commissioner lost his voice last night at the meeting of the Brooklyn Literary Union yelling "You're out of order." He didn't mind it, however, for he outtalked and outgeneralled his rival for the Presidency of the union, the Bev. W. H. Diek-

voice that has been developed in his practice of the law. Mr. Dickerson's voice lacks the piercing quality that Mr. Stewart prides himself on. Both men claim that they were elect-

ed President of the society two weeks ago. Before the decision was reached the Brook-Before the decision was reached the Brookiyn Literary Union, which is composed entirely of colored people, held the hotte-t session in its history. When its annual election
for a president was held, two weeks ago, the
Rev. Mr. Dickerson was elected on the first
i-allot by two votes. T. McCapts Stewart was
not only Mr. Dickerson's rival in this election,
but he has been for some time bitterly opposed to him in other associations.
Mr. Stewart moved that the vote be reconsidered. This was done, and on the second ballot he was elected President by three votes.
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It was held at the Rev. Mr. Dickerson's church on Frince street. Brooklyn's colored policeman, Overton, was retaioned in front of the church, and there was another policeman in citizen's clothes inside. The church was filled, and the alsies were packed with men and women who couldn't get a seat.

It was a good-natured audience, and in the intervals when Mr. Siewart stopped speaking and no one was raising a point of order, it cracked jokes and laughed.

About twenty minutes before the meeting opened the Rev. Mr. Dickerson entered the church, accompanied by a number of friends, and took his seat in the President's chair on the platform. Then Mr. Siewart, whose term as Fresident has not supired, arrived.

He looked hurt when he saw Mr. Dickerson's large form filling his chair. He was equal to the emergency, and saying that he was "always a gentleman and hoped that he wouldn't forget what respect was use the clergy," he seated himself on the platform beside Mr. Dickerson.

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It had been announced that the question for debate would be, "Resolved. Can the Afro-Americans in the United States overcome caste prejudice and attain complete equality with the other races?" The key. Mr. Dickerson held the programme of the evening in one hand and the President's gavel in the other.

The union begins its meetings promptly at 8 octock. When that hour arrived neither would yield to the other, and by a compromise the Rev. Mr. Dickerson and Commissioner T. McCants Stewart stood up together and announced in unison that the meeting of the Brooklyn Literacy Uni n was onesed.

Then everyone present began to talk, and, as Mr. Stewart had the strongest voice, he monopolized all the rulings. After thirty minutes of confusion during which nothing was accomplished. Mr. Dickerson yielded the gavel and his seat on the platform. Mr. Stewart, with the added influence of the gavel and by repeated commands of "Order, gentlemen." found room for Mr Dickerson toget in a few remarks.

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peated commands of 'Urder, gentlemen,' found room for Mr Dickerson to get in a few remarks.

Mr. Dickerson said that he was the duly elected President of the union. "Mr. Stewart was beaten on the first bailot" he said, "and then he moved to reconsider the vote. I his was unparlimentary according to Cushing's Manual.

Moreover our meetings by our constitution stand adjourced at 10 o'clock, and the result of the election was announced at five minutes after 10. I am the father of this union, and I don't want to break it up. I on all know the affection a father has for his child. (Loud shouts of 'Certainly,''] I am the rightfully gleeted President of this Union, and the only question is 'When shall I be inaugurated?' If I leave the Chair, it is with that understanding. At the second meeting in June I will be present, with my inaugural address."

A dozen men were on their feet making points of order. They were all declared out of order, and then a motion was male that the minutes of the last meeting be read and approved. This was like waving a red flag in the faces of Mr. Dickerson's supporters.

If the uninutes were approved it would mean that Mr. Stewart's election was approved. Mr. Dickerson's friends all wanted the floor at once. They quoted Cu-hing's Manual, and they talked loudly. Mr. Ptewart in his excitement was leaning on his desk calling upon each member in turn to sit down.

"I've faced the buildozers in South Carolina" he said, "and I'm going to keen order. Mr. Bradford, keep quiet. Mr. Murray, you are out of order. Everybody is out of order. If you force me to it I will have somebody arrested.

The question before the House now is, Shall the minutes of the last meeting be

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names. Everything went smoothly until the Secretary read Mr. Putnam's name. A heavy base voice from the darkest corner of the hall cried "No."

"Mrs. Putnam is a lady," said the presiding officer pro tem. "and that's a gent's voice. Mrs. Putnam is not here." This vote was therefore stricken off.

After the voice had been taken Mr. Stewart asked the audience not to get explosive, and announced that the minutes had been approved by a vote of 45 to 27. The Rev. Mr. Dickerson arose again and charged on Mr. Stewart downed him with his gavel.

Then Mr. Stewart's irieds nut in nomination names for the other officers of the club, and with the aid of the Chairman rushed them through. The Rev. Mr. Dickerson said that his ticket had not been elected, and that these offices would be filled by an election at the second meeting in June.

The meeting had been a success for the Stewart party. In closing the meeting Mr. Stewart said: "During all this heated discussion I have treated Mr. Dickerson as a gentleman and a miniser." Here he was interrupted by Mr. Bradford and Mr. Lansing, who stood as opposite sides of the room and talked at each other.

They disagreed on a point in the constitution of the union. Mr. Stewart's voice was husky by this time, but once more he rapped with his gavel and said: "Now. Mr. Bradford and Mr. Lansing, you dwarree here, but when you issue this meeting you are going to light your Regine cigars and walk away arm in arm."

It was 10 o'clock. A young woman had made her way to the pinne. The contest for the speaker's ear had become general, when with a return of his old voice. Mr. Stewart announce: the hymn, "Joy to the World." It was sung, and then he asked the officers to pass the collection boxes.

Then he announced that the meeting was adjourned. Both Mr. Stewart and the, liev. Mr. Dickerson will be on hand at the second meeting in June to be inaugurated as President of the conety.

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"One at a time, please. Order! order!"

A TOWN SURROUNDED BY FIRE

Women and Children Sent Away from Fre gality, Pa.-The Men Fight the Fiames. FRUGALITY, Pa., May 19.-This place is surrounded by fire, and a strong wind is blowing. A fire engine from Altoons has been working here ever since yesterday evening, and this morning he Holidayaburg and Johnsatown department were stationed east of town, where fifty houses were in great danger. The popule this morning deserted their houses and moved their furniture into the streets. Several train loads of women and children have been sent away from the place, and others are auxiously awaiting their turn to leave.

This evening the burning of outstanding houses, coal tipples, and roal works are reported. Most of these belong to the Cresson and Clearified Coal and Cole Company. More than 640 men have been out all day fighting back the fire.

Frugality is eighteen miles from Cresson. At Asi-eville, eight miles south, the fire is boaring down on the town. If the wind fails tonight a back fire will be started, and the citizens will make a determined fight for their homes.

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leople who have left this place, the trainmen report, are oldiged to pass through areas of fire so hot as to scored the paint off the cars.

The air is suffocating to breathe in fow and along the road. People are beginning to suffer for the nocessaries of life, and unless there is a change soon a general supeal will certainly have to be made for help from this section.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 19. - Returns in hand, with some districts estimated, indicate that The United States Official Report

Of the Government Baking Powder tests recently made, under authority of Congress, by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best. The Official Report shows the ROYAL superior to all others in leavening power; a cream

of tartar powder of highest quality.

OBITUARY.

Peter F. Delaney, one of the best known and most popular newspaper men in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home. 114 Rodney street. Williamsburgh, after a lingering illness, of Bright's disease. He was born at 20 Sheriff street, this city, in 1850, and was educated for the priesthood. After a short term in a seminary he decided to become a newspaper writer and obtained employment on the Mer-cury. At one time or another he was a con-tributor to nearly every newspaper published in this city and Brooklyn. For about twenty years he represented The Bux in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. He left the paper about eight months ago when his father died and busied himself in looking after his moth-er's property and in developing the Walbusied nimes! in looking after his mothers or supporty and in develoning the Wallabout Market News, of which he was editor and proprietor. He was many years a resident of the Sixteenth ward of Brookiya, and was a member of the Democratic Ward Association and of the Tilden Club of the Nineteenth ward. He ran for City Anditor on the Labor ticket in 1870, and was considered an authority on labor matters. He was well known in all parts of Brooklyn, and it was popularly said that he had not an enemy in the world. He will be buried from the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Wythe avenue on Saturday, when Father Sylvester Malone will coleiprate a requirel mass. Delegations from the local newspapers and from various labor organizations will attend the interment in Calivary cemetery.

Hiram S. Beniley died on Monday night of a complication of diseases develoiped in omegrip, at his home. 126 liaisey street. Brooklyn. He was ill two weeks. During his illness his wife died without his being able to see her. He was carried to her room to take a last look at her dead face, He was in his 78th year, and was conspicuous in Williams surgit church matters. He was employed in the New York Custom House nearly (west) years. He was a payed with the was employed in the New York Custom House nearly (west) years. He was a post of the Room street Presbyterian Church, of which he was senior deaccon.

Cornelia Ann Gracie died yesterday in Florence, Italiv, in her S2d year. She was the daughter-in-lay of Archibatis Gracie, the old-time. New York merchant, her husband, William Gracie, diet many years and. She was the daughter of John Floming. whose country place was at Kasebank, and she was one of the three Ploming, whose country place was the daughter in John Calivary and Stern who were and the william sport in this country, died at Williamsport in this country died at Williamsport in this country died at Williamsport in the Country when a young man. He was no high and the was one of the bird williamsport water works.

Thomas Bonar died y labout Market News, of which he was editor and proprietor. He was many years a

in his life.

Mrs. Nancy Wade Halsted, the widow of the late Gen. N. N. Halsted, died at her home in Kearny. N. J., on Monday hight of pneumonia. Her death was preceded but a few hours, in the same house, by that of her cousin. Edward Janin of Washington, who was visiting her. Mrs. Haisted was 'Syears old, was Vice-Regent for New Jersey in the National Association for the preservation of Mount Vernon, and was greatly interested in church and charitable work.

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Mrs. Mary Lenahan died at Port Jervis, N. Y., on Saturday, in the 33d year of her age. She was a nailye of county Cork, Ireland, and came to this country with her husband in 1851, since which she had lived at or near Port Jervis, she was hever sick until just before she died, and her eyesight, hearing, and memory seemed unimpalied until a week before her death. The teares a large family of descendants to the third generation.

Peter J. Peters, aged 91, supposed to be the oldest Grand Army veteran in the country, died at New Bedford, Mass., on Monday. Mr. Pe ers was born in Germany. He served eight years in the German army, and afterward came to this country, entering the service March 11, 1862, when he was mustered in Company L. First Massachusotts Regiment, Heavy Artillery, at Camp Cameron, in Cambridge.

John J. Warren, lay Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, died in Paterson yesterdey, aged 59. He was an expert machinist. He was in the Board of Aldermen in 1864 and 1865, after which he was tax collector for two years. In May, 1867, he assumed the duties of Recorder, and filled that place with ability for fitteen years. He became lay Judge in 1888.

Patrolman George J. Vonderschmidt, who has been in the Jersey City Police Department since 1877, died yesterday at his home, 196 Hergen avenue. He was 82 years old. He was never brought before the Police Board for dereliction of duty. He was an Exempt Fireman and belonged to the Legion of Henor.

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man and belonged to the Legion of Honor.

Theodore C Littell, the head ianitor of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company's building of this city, died suddenly last night at his home. 1.142 Chestnut street. Elizabeth. He was 56 years of age, and was for more than thirty years in the employ of the Jersey Central as a train conductor.

Henry N. West, aged 83, one of the oldest residents of Haverbill. Mass., was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He owned one of the largest farms in that section, and was a descendant of one of the settlers of the town of Haverbill.

Haverhill.

Mrs. Margaret Flizpatrick, aged 87; Mrs. Eleanor Van Lear, 83; Benjamin N. Moore, 85; Courtiand Rouse, 83; Charles How, 81; Jacob Foliand, 91, and Mary A. Wilcox, 80, have died in Wyoming county since Saturday.

Foliand. 91. and Mary A. Wilcox, 39. have died in Wyoming county since Saturday.

Henry S. Phelps. a life-long resident and a successful merchant of Morrisville. N. Y.. died on Saturday, aged 72 years. He leaves a widow and a daught-r. who is the wife of Prof. Gage of Cornell University.

Schomen Bowman, one of the old and bestknown pioneer residents of Muskingdon county. Ohio, met with a violent death on Monday evening. His horse ran away, throwing him out and breaking his neek.

James Burnes, a well-known farmer residing near Wurtstoro. N. Y.. died last week at the extreme age of 95 years. His death was hastened by an accidental fall. He leaves numerous descendants.

Dr. Abraham G. Keemer, who died on Monday at Millersville. Fa. was well known as a specialist on eye and ear tilecases. He graduated from the Baltimore Medical College.

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Dr. George A. King. a leading physician of Lancaster, Pa., died on Monday, as the result of a fail received last summer. He was 45 years old, and leaves a wife and a son.

Joseph F. Bowen, who for forty years was a designer in the American Frinting Company works, died on Monday at Fail Biver.

Ev. Judge Colburn, aged 32 years, originally Ex-Judge Colburn, aged 92 years, originally from Pennsylvania died in Noblesville, Ind., pererday.

A TALE OF A WIFE'S EXTRAVAGANCE

Walter S. Appleton Makes Excuses When

Walter S. Appleton was before Judge Bedgwick in the Superior Court yesterday in sup-plementary proceedings instituted by Mme, Josephine Coggeshall, the Fifth avenue dressmaker, who is endeavoring to sealise on a judg-ment obtained against Mr. Appleton in 1884. The amount of the judgment was \$4,325, and, with interest the claim now runs up to about \$6,000. Mme. Coggeshall's bill was for dresses made for Mrs. Appleton during a period of lour

86,000. Mms. Coggoshall's bill was for dresses made for Mrs. Appleton during a period of four months.

Mr. Appleton, who is about forty years old is a member of the Union Club and Manhattan Athletic Club of this city, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and of other clubs and societies in various parts of the country. He is reputed to be wealthy, but has no business. He married and daughter of the late William A. Beach, a sister of Judge Miles Beach, of the Supreme Court. According to Mr. Appleton's alory, when on the stand yeaternay, his wife was the cause of all his misiortunes. He testified that in the course of the first year of their married life Mrs. Appleton spent \$75,000 for dresses, millinery, and bon bons. Other extravagances followed, and his fortune was soon exhausted. Mr. Appleton said that he had not lived with his wife fur some years. He believed her to be deranged, and she had at one time been confined in a private asvium. He as obliged to pay her aliming to the amount of \$100 a month.

Questioned as to his resources and means of livelihood, Mr. Appleton said he had none save the money he was able to borrow from his mother from time to time. The \$100 a month alimony, he said, was paid for him by his law-yer. John Kitchen. Judge Beach, and Mrs. Appleton, his mother. Under the will of his father. George R. Appleton, his mother was made the sois legates and executrix. At her death the setate was to be divided between himself and his brother and sizer. His share, the witness said, had already been pretty well encoaled upon. He had borrowed money from Judge Beach, his brother-in-law, and nad executed a mortrage on his share of the estate in favor of Judge Beach his brother-in-law, and nad executed a mortrage on his share of the estate in favor of Judge Beach his brother in law, and nad executed a mortrage on his share of the estate in favor of Judge Beach his brother in law and nad executed a mortrage on his share of the estate in favor of Judge Beach his brother in law share, the with a said, in a pl

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So far as Mme. Coggeshall's judgment is concerned. Mr. Appleton said he was absolutely unable to pay it. Her counsel, Wayland E. Benjamin, declared that he would summon Mrs. Appleton, the mother of the defendant, for examination.

COL. SHEPARD IS GRIEVED.

The decision of the Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum on Monday to throw open the doors of that institution on Sunday was

received with enthusiasm yesterday by those who have been working industriously for weeks past to accomplish that end. Col. Shepard was enthusiastic in the other direction. He put it this way in his paper, beginning, it will be seen, with a big, big D:

Doorne Nurseum.

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford of the Episcopal Church got a majority voie from the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art last wight, importing into the fourth commendment the words. The first half of, so that God's words are added to and made to read is respect to the museum: Remember Une-half of the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy.

It would have been better for New York if Dr. Rainsford had always stayed in Canada. It would be well if there were a profibitory tariff on importations into the South Commandment. Rainsford say that he has not had a theologist can be fewered to the Medical Samuer of the Sabbath against adding to the Holy Scriptures.

The Colonel means Sunday, not Saturday, when he speaks of the Sabbath day. His text for the day was:

Then I contended with the nobles of Judah, and said into them. What withing is this that ye do, and promise the Sabbath sy? Did he your fathers they and did not our God bring all the your fathers the sabbath will so the Sabbath day. His sabbath His feelings didn't prevent Col. Shepard

department of sculpture. "with the piecent force we could undoubtedly open for any extra occasion, but it would be under pressure, and, of course, would be working the men overtime. How long this could be kept up would be uncertain, and perhaps it would be letter to wait until things are in proper shape before we begin the Sunday opening. It will require uncoubtedly some new help, and these will have to be broken in."

THE INVESTIGATING ASSEMBLYMEN. They Will Be Ready to Tackle the Canals

ALBANY, May 19.-Chairman Blumenthal of the Assembly committee appointed by Speaker Sheehan to cover five of the six fields of investigation authorized by that body, discussed the subject of his committee's work with Gov. No date has been fixed for the organization

No date has been fixed for the organization of the committee nor has any programme been arranged for its work. The interesting topics with which it has to deal include elections of United States Senators in previous years, the nominating conventions, and primaries, the affairs of the offices of the County Clerks and Sheriff's, and the administration of the Health Officer of the port of New York.

Chairman McMashon's Committee for the Investigation of the Canals is mearer a start in its work. Its examination will probably begin before the 1st of June.

The clamor for an inquiry in this direction, made by the dead-locked Republican Senate before the adjournment, is no longer heard. Ac charges of any sort have leen made, and the effort to get a Senate committee of investigation is thus shown to have been a purely political move.

The Assembly Committee will nevertheless enter vigorously upon the investigation of the whole subject of the management of the State's waterways.

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All of the appropriations for the mast ten years are being tabulated in the office of the jommissioner of Public Works, and the Republican Benators and Assemblymen who fathered most of these measures are to be summoned to testify whether they know of any abuses or corruption attendant upon the expenditure of the money. The present outlook indicates at least two months of hard work on the part of this committee, whose sessions will be held chiefly in Albany.

FIREMEN SINGED AND BLISTERED. A Gasolene Barrel Blows up Just as They Had the Fire Ont.

There was a fire on Monday night in the cel-Company's supply station, at 59 Duane street. theless laid up four of the men of erack Engine 7, Including Capt. Thomas Kenny. Assistant Foreman Barrett had soused the fire out by turning in a stream through the

fire out by turning in a stream through the grating and he and Capt. Kenny were rummaging around under the sidewalks to make sure that the fire was all out.

Capt. Kenny pulled cosa the door of a vault and an explosion followed on the instant. A blaze of blue flame enveloped all five men for a moment and then as suddenly died away. The firemep, blinded and singed, found their way up to the street.

Foreman kenny's injuries were the worst. His moustache and eyebrows had been burnt off, and his skin was peeling off in patches. His wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon, and then he was carried to his home. 229 Madison street.

He will be laid up for several days. Firemen Paul Brude and Henry Deckert were burned badly about the face sud hands, and they are now recovering in Bellevue Hospital.

Fireman Richard W. Callaban, who had his hands and part of his face burned, was excused from duty restorday. Adam Ebers, who was slightly burned on the face, was the only one of the live to report for duty.

His blistered face pained him so that was excused from work yesterday afternoon. It was a barrel of gasoline that excloded. Assistant Forman Farrett says the men had no warning that the gasoline was there. Ripper." case, consisted of ex-Commissioner

ITS LIABILITIES A MILLION. MR. SMITH IS A HAPPY MAN NOW.

FAILURE OF THE DAVIS SHOE COM-PANY OF LYNN.

Its Chief Owner Had Tried to Carry Too Many Smaller Concerns, and Was Involved in the Potter-Lovell Fallure-Other Fallures Must Follow, He Says, BOSTON, May 19,-The Davis Shoe Company.

with manufactories at Richmond. Va., Kenne-bunk, Me., and Lynn, Mas-,, has succumbed to million, and has carried with it the Lynn house of Houghton & Godfrey, dealers in cut soles and manufacturers' supplies.

The Hon. Joseph Davis, tormerly Pres-

ident of the corporation, has made a personal assignment. Taken altogether it is the largest failure in the shoe trade in nearly a year. The assignees are President Moses Williams of the Third National Bank of Easton and B. F. Spinney of Lynn.

The fallure has created a great sensation, for the hou e was considered one of the sir næst, financially. Its cre.it was excellent, although it had been a little slow in meeting its bills to the past three months. The cause of the failure is a mystery.

The company had been doing a business of

more than \$1,500,000 a year, and last year it returned a profit of \$90,000.

Mr. Davis's assignment is as great a surprise as that of the company. Less than a year ago he made outh that he was worth \$700,000 clear

he made oath that he was worth \$700,000 clear of encumbrances, yet that seems to have disappeared with the company's capital.

It is known that the company lost \$115,000 by the recent failure of J and A. Mimpkinson & Co. of Cincinnati, and it is hinted by those in a position to know that the failure of the Fotter-Lowell Company was another factor in bringing about to-day's crash. Mr. Dawis has also, it is said, been daibling in owal and fron mining slocks in virginia, which has not panned out as woll as expected.

The company was incorporated under the general laws of Maine in December. 1882, with a capital was increased to \$200,000, and this amount was paid in. Now it is gone.

The company mean actured principally women's and mis-es' heavy goods of grain and glove grain leather, and its products were sold largely in the Bouth and West. Mr. Davis owns a controlling interest in the capital stock. The President is W. H. Chase of Lynn.

The last regular Treasurer was G. W. Williams of Balem, but he resigned last month, and the vacancy has not yet been filled, the duties perisining to the treasuryship being at present temporarily performed by wilbur H. Davis.

The Hon, Joseph Davis, who has been conspicuously connected with the company, was formerly the head of the Boston firm of Davis & Walton, dealers in dye stuffs.

He is now a large owaer of stock in the New York Davis owen the Company, the Chicago Bubber Company, and a director in the Lincoln National Bank.

Mr. Davis was also interested in the Higannum Agricultural Company of New York and the lock Bridge investment and Giaegow Investment company of Virginia, owning a large tract of land in the vicinity of Natural Bridge.

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LYNN, May 19.—The aunouncement of the failure came like a thunderboit upon Lynn business men. Lynn banks hold a great deal of the company's paper, which has been considered gilt-edge security, and there is considerable upoessiness as to the effect of the failure upon the banks. It is the general opinion that this will prove the most disastrous failure Lynn has ever known, and that many smaller houses will so under.

Mr. Davis told a Sun reporter that the failure was as great a surprise to him as to anybody. On Saturiay last he had no expectation of the causes leading to the failure:

"The beginning of this trouble dates back to 1885. I had been very prosperous and I became a special partner will E. H. Corey, as note broker. I was in Europe with my family, when I was suddenly called home, I had but in \$35.000 special capital. I found the firm's affairs in bad shape. To make a long story short, I will simply tell you it cost me nearly \$225.000 to settle the firm's indebtedness, although I was not legally bound to pay more than \$35.000. In order to save my credit I had to carry along several smaller concerns which Mr. Corey had been supplying with capital. I have been carrying those concerns until the load became too heavy to bear, and today I had to stop. Some of those concerns are very nearly solvent, some of these concerns pan out. I think they can be made to

ters are very shy. Corbett insist that \$70 to \$100 is ample to put up on their man, while Jackson's backers insist on getting \$75. Reports credit Jimmy Wakeley of New York with having a sack of \$10,000 which he brought out from Gotham to \$10,000 which he brought out from Gotham to place on Corbett, but thus far he hasn't loosened the strings of his sack.

Wakeley claims that the odds in New York are \$100 to \$60. and hence he won't bet unless Jackson men reduce their demands. The excitement over the match is very great, and a crowd will back the clubrooms, although tickets are strictly limited to nembers.

Not over two dozen complimentaries will be issued. Parson Davies and Bat Masterson visited Jackson vesterday. They both say he is in great form, but they saw a doctor operating on his swollen ankie with electricity and the spectacle didn't please them, although Jackson declared that his ankie hadn't inter-ered with his outdoor training.

training.

Corbett's backers are as confident as ever and have-ocured a brass band to celebrate his victory. The fight will witness the first trial in any ring of the novel electric dial for recording seconds while the man is lying on the

ing seconds while the man is lying on the carpet.

Preliminary to the big contest on Thursday pight there will be a four-round acrap between Jack Slavin and the terrible Swede, who so nearly knocked out Jack Cunningham at the last monthly meeting of the cluo in a few rounds.

The "Terrible Swede," who by the way is a full-blooded Prussian, is improving rapidly, and Slavin will be lucky if he stays with him the stipulated number of rounds.

Two Widows Claim Gunning's Estate. Surrogate Ransom heard argument yesterlay upon Sarah Gunning's application to have sevoked the letters of administration upon the state of Martin Gunning granted to Catherine and James Gunning. Each woman says she is Gunning's widow. Sarah says Catherine was never the legal wife because when the married Gunning she was the wife of a man named McEntee, who was then living. Her marriage to Gunning, its alleged, was declared void. Sarah married Gunning litteen years prior to his death. Catherine says she was marvied to Gunning in July, 1853, eight years after McEntee's death, and lived with him until 1874. She denies that her marriage to Gunning was ever declared void. Decision was reserved. and James Gunning. Each woman save she

More Men to Handle Immigrants.

Gen. A. B. Nettleton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, at present in charge of immigration matters at Washington, arrived in town yesterday, and will be here several days inyesterday, and will be here several days investigating the routine at the Earge Office.

It is believed that the President will shortly
appoint the Chief Superintendent of Immigration, with headquarters at Washington, preyided for by the new immigration law. While
here Gen. Nettleton will inquire about Superintendent Weber's suggestion that the working force of amployees here should be doubled.

Miden. Nettleton appears to favor the idea, but
apparently will not father such a recommendation until about the time of the removal of the
immigration station to Ellis Island.

In Memory of Shakespeare Coroner Schultze's jury in the "Jack, the

way, manager of the Gilsey House: Henry Miner, theatrical manager; Col. Alex, F. Slaughter. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Prof. Davis, Charles W. Iden, James Trainer, R. M. Welters, Augustus Strausburg, Louis Merkel, and George T. Putner, proprietor of the Hotel Metropole. Mr. Putner gave a dinner to the others at his hotel last evening. Coroner Schultz and a few others were present.

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Mr. Charles II, Smith now lives at Patchogus, Long Island. Until a short time ago he resided at 62 Williamshive street, Brooklyn tut now his Post Office address and residence are Patchogus, Long Island. In an interview Mr. Smith said: 'I had been trembled with catarry for about fifteen years. It has stopped up my nose so that I could not small butch through it, and I had cough and a doll pain over my eyes a good deal of the time.



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THE BARNABY MYSTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Mrs. Josephine B. Barnaby was in this city from March 28 to April 6, and during that time was treated by Mrs. Dr. Martin for paralysis. Mrs. Martin says that whenever Mrs. Barnaby visited her office she was accompanied by a woman who

says that whenever Mrs. Barnaby visited her office she was accompanied by a woman who is said to be Mrs. Worrell. According to the physician, this woman treated Mrs. Barnaby very roughly, and the latter leared her greatly, and said she wanted to leave her, but was unable to do so. Dr. Martin added:

"I advised Mrs. Barnaby to get a new companion. To this she replied: "I wish I could leave her. She says she is zoing to Denver with me, but I don't want her to go."

"Then leave her. I replied.

"I'm afraid of her. was all the answer Mrs. Barnaby would make. The woman made a scene in my office, and I said to her, You are killing Mrs. Barnaby. You act as if you did not want her to got well; in fact, as if you had an interest in her death.

"What is it to you if I have? she smeered in reply. She won't come here again, and she didn't." concluded Dr. Martin.

DENVES, May 19.—Concerning a despatch from San Francisco, in which Mrs. Dr. Martin. Perves, May 19.—Concerning and sepatch from San Francisco. In which Mrs. Dr. Martin. Denves, May 19.—Concerning and provehis own innocence. The defence will use no technicalities of the law to clear him they say, as he will have no need of any such methods, but will fully clear his name from the cloud of suspicion at present hasping over it.

Those who have conspired against him will be shown up in their true colors, and many an ear is to tingle with shame and lear belore the matter is done with.

The arrest of Dr. Graves was neither a surprise to himself nor to the rubble. The Doctor passed the day pleasantly in the county jail. He will be arraigned before Judge Graham 10-morrow.

WILL SHE BREAK THE RECORDS Sunrise to Do It.

The unequalled run of the Inman line steamship City of Paris from Liverpool to Queenstown. Thursday last, has inspired her admirers to believe that she will finish a phenominal trip off Sandy Hook Lightship early this morning.

She has been provided with an entirely new She has been provided with an entirely new set of starboard engines in place of those wrecked in March 1:00, when she broke down with a thousand souls on board 2:00 miles off the coast of Ireland Her port engines have been overhauled and slightly altered, and her forced draught is applied union the grates of her furnaces, as it is on the Teutonic and the Majestic.

The City of Paris passed Roche's Point at 2:05 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Allowing five hours difference in time between New York and Queenstown, she was five days and five hours out at 2:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

To beat her own record (5 days 19 hours and 18 minutes) and the disputed record of the Teutonic of the White Star line 15 days 19 hours and 5 minutes) it will be necessary for her to be reported aboam of the lightship in the first case at 4:22 this morning, and in the second case at 4:09 o'clock this morning.

EVA HAS PLAYED HER PART She is Not to be Counted Upon as an Attraction of the Next Theatrical Season. Col. Charles W. Fuller, counsel for Eva Steele or Mann, who calls herself the widow of Robert liay Hamilton, despite the decision of the Sur-Ray Hamilton, despite the decision of the Surrogate that she has no right to his name, says it is true that his client is auxious to go upon the stage. He says that she has been taking leasons, and that some one has written a day for her. founded upon her own career and upon her association with Mr. Hamilton.

The day is to be called "The Hammertons," and Eva is credited with the purpose of 'producing it, if nothing intervence to prevent her, at the Broadway Theatre in Kovember.

At the Broadway Theatre in structure is a said that no negotiations for such an engagement at any date had been made or "suggested. The idea of Eva as an actress was hooted at.

Polsoned Herself with a Roach Gun, While Thomas Jordan, a laborer of 4"4 West Fifty-third street, was at work yesterday his brothers and his wife, Mary, rushed the growler. Presently Mrs. Jordan picked up an insect powder squirt gan filled with Paris green. "I've taken my last drink with you fellows,"
and she, putting the tube of the gun into her,
mouth and squirting some of the contents
down her throat. The men were too dezed to
go and get help at once. The woman is now
in ltoosevelt Hospital, likely to die.

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